

The American Friend

Old Series
Vol. XLVIII No. 13

JUNE 19, 1941

New Series
Vol. XXIX No. 13

Our Annual Educational Number

Every Man for Himself

Alexander C. Purdy

On the Human Interest Trail from Campus to Campus

On Saving Democracy at the Source

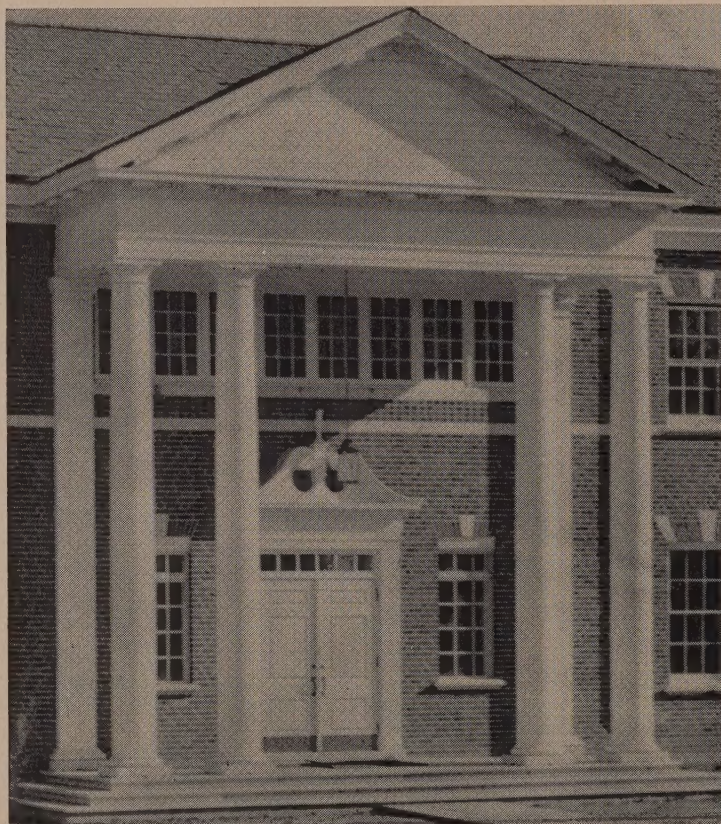
An Editorial

Among the Year's Developments



Guilford College

Chartered
1834



Founded
1837

ENTRANCE—GUILFORD'S NEW RECREATION CENTER

GUILFORD COLLEGE has a faculty of twenty-seven members, an enrollment of approximately four hundred students, adequate teaching equipment, a library with more than twenty thousand volumes, and a beautiful campus. Since 1837, the institution has endeavored to offer an education thorough in scholarship and distinctive in spirit. Guilford College is fully accredited; it presents to its students a course of study planned to meet modern needs, a quality of program high in relation to the annual cost. Guilford men and women are the "living epistles and proofs of its worth."

Summer Session—June 3 - August 4
Summer Work Camp—June 10 - August 10
Fall Term Begins September 8th

Nine Competitive Scholarships Open to Friends

1941-1942 Catalogue and other bulletins will be sent upon request.

CLYDE A. MILNER, *President*

Guilford College, North Carolina

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

WALTER C. WOODWARD
Editor

Authorized by The Five Years Meeting of Friends in America
Published Fortnightly at 101 So. Eighth St., Richmond, Indiana
Subscription Price—\$1.50 per Year

Old Series
Vol. XLVIII No. 13

JUNE 19, 1941

New Series
Vol. XXIX No. 13

Entered as second-class matter, March 23, 1918, at the post office at Richmond, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1897

Saving Democracy at the Source

WITHIN a few short months, one word has been caught up and made a popular shibboleth—the word, “defense.” That group or organization or business concern that cannot boast its contribution to national defense apparently feels itself to be on the defensive. While conceding a laudable patriotic purpose in general, we deprecate the too prevalent tendency to capitalize the popular slogan for selfish purposes. It is too largely a case of saying defense, defense, when there is no defense, if readers will permit the paraphrase.

Although we are becoming somewhat allergic to the term, as so superficially bandied about, we are deeply concerned for the protection and welfare of the nation. We yield to no one in the desire that democracy in our country may be made secure. According to the popular belief and national policy, the chief reliance for such security is to be placed in huge armaments against outside enemies—armaments so huge that they are already absorbing much of our productive capacity and man power. Granting for the moment that this stupendous program is justified as an effective means of defending our borders, the problem of maintaining and strengthening democracy in the United States will still remain with us. In fact, the problem will be but intensified.

Democracy is primarily not a form of government, not a set of institutions, not a political system. It is first of all a quality of life, a liberal spirit, a devotion to free personality; it is a ruling passion, an inner and personal commitment to the finer, spiritual purposes of living. Unless there is this inner motive, this driving dynamic, democracy will not be saved even though our purported enemies be kept at bay.

We recall a wise saying of Machiavelli, who, despite the unsavory implications associated with his name, wrote many things worth remembering. It was to the effect that a country, to survive, must experience every now and then a rebirth of the principles of its founding and constitution. That is a very timely word for our own country just now. More than we need billions for defense against for-

eign invaders, do we need a renewal of faith in democratic ideals and recommitment of devotion to making them work in all phases of our community and national life. Otherwise, we are preparing to defend, not a philosophy and pattern of living, but a place on the map.

All of which means that democracy is a spirit, and that we need a rebirth in that spirit. Since, obviously, the destiny of the country rests largely with our youth and young people—that is, its ultimate destiny—such general observations as we have just made focus directly upon them. In that case, we wonder whether we should not use the term birth instead of rebirth. In short, because of the patterns of success that have been set before them, both by implication and by example, and because of the educational process to which they have been subjected, many of our youth, if not young America in general, have yet to be born in the spirit of true democracy.

Certainly the first point, referring to the patterns of success that have been uppermost, need not be labored. Glorification of the machine age and mass production has resulted in a secular, material concept of life, which says in effect, “Go out and get yours while the getting seems good.” Achievement has been measured by one’s ability to command power to secure things.

On the second point, our standards of production have been carried over into education, until, as one observer said facetiously in regard to the students of a large American university, they go through their entire college course without being touched by the hand of man! But that is not all. The materialistic spirit of our machine age civilization is too generally prevalent in our public institutions of learning. To return to our interpretation of democracy as a spirit—the foundation principle of democracy is a belief in the worth and dignity of the individual. This, in turn, is essentially a religious principle. It is no mere coincidence that, on coming to power, the dictators very promptly move against religion in their attack on democracy. Democracy, therefore, like religion, becomes a faith to be cherished and up-

held—a faith that inheres in the religious sanction that personality is sacred.

This being true, what becomes the relationship between much of the “education” in our large institutions—and some smaller ones—and the nurture of American young people in the spirit of democracy? What, when students are encouraged to think: that there is no guiding purpose in the universe; that personality is a matter of chemical reaction; that morals are relative only; that there are no absolutes, no eternal verities—no “causes” worth standing for? Thus are the very foundations of democracy undermined.

We would not imply, of course, that this is characteristic of all our public education, but it does indicate a very general trend. And it is not necessary to elaborate on the plain implication this has for the democracy we are so determined to defend against all comers.

Neither is it necessary, we trust, to enlarge upon the implication all this has for our Friends schools and colleges. Established under a deep sense of religious concern, they are carrying on in the democratic spirit. They are helping to make democracy secure at the source, so to speak, by building it into the thought and the conviction, and into the conduct and practice, of their students. No one can read the brief presentations in this issue without feeling this assurance. Their basic contribution may be still further increased as they adapt their programs to meet new emergencies, and prepare our young people for service in those human areas in which the Society of Friends has long exercised acknowledged leadership. This is their manifest contribution toward preserving the democratic way of life. May we encourage and support them in this high purpose.

Every Man for Himself

By Alexander C. Purdy

Resume of Commencement Address at Guilford College, June 2, 1941

THE theme of this address is taken from a sentence in Emily Bronte's “Wuthering Heights:” “Well, we must be for ourselves in the long run.” It is true that a man must be for himself, but what self must he be for? Obviously he must be for the self which develops in relationship with others; for we are bundles of relationships. The basic problem in our world today is to discover ways of human association which will not crush out the individual, and ways of individual initiative which will be creative of society.

Some think that this problem is insoluble. History is the tale of recurring wars in terrific cycles. Perhaps they are right; we do not know. But it is not true that history repeats itself. Conditions of human life on this planet have measurably changed in our lifetime. Heretofore it has been possible for groups and societies and even nations to live in comparative isolation. This is fast ceasing to be true. There is no such thing as isolation in the modern world. It is the manifest destiny of human beings on this earth to live in inescapable intimacy with all men everywhere. The self that retreats from this adventure is doomed to shrivel; the self that faces it and seeks to contribute, in however small a way, to its solution is the self a man must be for.

But how are we to contribute to the solution of this basic problem? This is not the place to discuss programs of action but rather attitudes of mind and heart.

First, we must have faith in the continuity and flexibility and perseverance of life. There is a certain splendor that belongs to the indestructibility of life. Hitler will pass and his deeds with him, but

life will go on. I hear people say, “We are sorry for young people today.” That is wrong, dead wrong! We are made for adventure, for change and for crisis. It is only when the arteries harden that we dread life. Youth is equipped for these uncertain days if only we who are older do not frighten them to death, communicating to them our emotional instability. Our best gift to youth is not our imperfect institutions but the faith that created them. The self a man must be for is the self which cooperates with life.

Second, we must re-examine our scale of values. Many of our intellectuals are professing a new-found faith—faith in democracy, faith in the value of the individual, faith in freedom. Perhaps their faiths are not more significant than their previous skepticisms. But the fact that they recognize the necessity of faith is utterly significant. It witnesses to the majestic assurance that a man must be for a self which is beyond him, for a self which depends upon unseen and spiritual values for its very existence.

Finally, we must bank on the achievement of mankind in the ceaseless search for truth. What is the nature of this achievement? Not that we know the truth—how inadequate is our knowledge—and not that we know how to use our partial knowledge, for we use it to destroy as well as to create. The achievement of mankind in the search for truth is the deep-lying conviction that our minds are made for the truth and that there is no rest for us and no happiness save in its pursuit. A man must be for that self which is devoted to the pursuit of truth.

Hartford, Connecticut.

WHITTIER COLLEGE

Location— In the orange grove area
 Fifteen miles from Los Angeles
 Twenty-five miles from the ocean
 Thirty miles from the mountains

BROADOAKS SCHOOL IN PASADENA

Offers upper division
 work in nursery
 school, kindergarten
 and primary teacher
 training.

Lower Division offers two years in general education with integrated courses in Physical Sciences, Life Sciences, Social Studies and Fine Arts.

Upper Division offers group studies for concentration in Liberal Arts, pre-professional areas and music.

(For information address the Registrar.)

NEW ADMINISTRATION AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

Of paramount interest to the students and friends of Pacific College is the change in administration which elevates Prof. Emmett W. Gulley to the office of President and allows Dr. Levi T. Pennington to become President-Emeritus after thirty years of active service as the head of the college. Arrangements are being made so that Pres. Gulley will not teach his regular Spanish classes next year and will be able to devote his entire time to his duties.

In a recent chapel talk, Emmett Gulley outlined a number of his plans which include help from the present students in increasing the enrollment of the college, a look toward increased endowment funds and improved building facilities on the campus, the definite plan to increase the courses in Religious Education, and the hope to include additional work in Business Administration and Domestic Science.

"The First Fifty Years" is the name of a 64-page book just published by Pacific College as a part of its 50th anniversary celebration. The book, which was edited by Veldon J. Diment, is in five sections and contains write-ups of each administration with the founding of the various organizations, a discus-

sion of the students and their activities, a survey of athletic achievements and an almanac section of all sorts of records and lists of faculty and board members. The book is profusely illustrated and contains eight pages in four colors. Copies may be obtained from Pacific College at a moderate price.

Pres. Levi T. Pennington has been making his usual round of high school commencement addresses. He gave sermons at both of the services in the First Baptist Church, Portland, recently, and was also a member of the preaching mission in Oregon.

Emmett W. Gulley has been extremely busy since his return to the campus from his varied experiences in Spain and Cuba. To date he has made more than seventy talks before widely varying audiences ranging from Oregon colleges and high schools to near-by synagogues and service clubs.

Pacific College has just completed its ninth annual series of monthly broadcasts from state-owned station KOAC at Corvallis. President Pennington gave the final talk on the subject, "Thirty Years at Pacific College." Mary C. Sutton of the faculty, gave a particularly interesting talk on "George Washington Carver, Negro Scientist." She has also been making talks on temperance at near-by meetings.

WHITTIER POINTS WAY TO PEACEFUL PENETRATION

Attendance at Whittier College has shown a considerable increase this year, especially in Summer Session and in extension. In regular terms, 691 have registered, in summer terms 266, in extension 84. Less 94 duplications, this nets 947 for the year. The prevalence of junior colleges in California cuts the number of Freshmen and Sophomores, but larger upper class registration, with forty-four graduate students, lifts the whole level of the student body.

The unique chapel experiment this year has been successful beyond hopes. Two half-hour convocations have been held each week with required attendance. These have not been religious but widely cultural—lectures, music—or devoted to student government interests. On other three days a fifteen minute chapel of entirely devotional nature is held, with faculty and student leadership and voluntary attendance. The sustained interest has been encouraging.

The ability of faculty members and of students to serve the larger community, and their willingness to do so, is shown by the calls for their aid in many fields. On more than 2100 different programs outside of college halls, before professional organizations, clubs, schools,

radio, church services, and Sunday school classes, they have made contributions this year. The gospel team of twenty-five students and a faculty adviser have conducted many church services, most of them in near-by places but with one 400-mile trip to Berkeley and way points.

An increased emphasis has been placed on the fine arts. An introductory course of illustrated lectures, required of all Sophomores, gives a broad view of the fine arts as a whole. With a faculty of excellent performers as well as teachers, the Music Department is building one of the highest type musical centers in the State. Weekly concerts culminate in the Brahms and Bach festivals in the spring which draw music lovers from many distant points. Drama is aided by courses in stagecraft and production, with all sets built in the theatre shop and costumes designed and to a large extent made by students. Radio has well-equipped studios with workshop for experimentation, and broadcasts weekly over professional hook-ups. The art department aims to develop in all students an appreciation of fine art with training offered in various techniques. It has hung reproductions of great paintings in campus buildings, maintains a library of mounted prints for loan to students for their dormitory rooms. To the original art on the campus has been added the mural, "Three Centuries of Friends Service," painted by an alumnus for the men's dormitory.

The Pacific Coast Friends Historical Association is amassing a collection of Friends historical and literary material in connection with the college library. Three tons of some 15,000 items were gathered in the East last summer and shipped via Panama. The library developed in connection with the Y. M. C. A. school, now the most complete in the West, is being constantly enlarged.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, former President and now State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave the Commencement address on June 14, the class of '41 consisting of 147, of whom twenty-one will not complete their work until the close of the Summer Session. Five received master's degrees, with a large number earning credentials for high school and elementary teaching.

Inquiries from wide sources indicate large enrollment for the Summer Session. The quiet of the Whittier campus, with the high type of instruction drawn in connection with the Institute of International Relations, attracts many teachers and social workers. This summer, courses have been arranged for high school graduates with such plans for the future that serious students can complete the four year course in three, with summer sessions.

The Second Half Century at the Northwest's Only Quaker College

1891-1941

Fifty Years
of
Service

begins in September under the presidency of Emmett W. Gulley, graduate, faculty member and Service Committee worker.

We bespeak your continued interest in our task of providing Christian education at our low tuition of only \$100 per year.

NEWBERG PACIFIC COLLEGE OREGON

CHARACTER VALUES FIRST AT FRIENDSVILLE

On May 22, Friendsville Academy at Friendsville, Tennessee, closed its 84th year, giving diplomas to six young people, five from the area served by Edward and Daisy Ransome and one from Friendsville. The year was a satisfactory one, following a program which stressed their two principal aims—developing the sense of responsibility of their students as future citizens, and making real to them their task as members of the church. The students came from five different States, representing Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

Throughout the year, emphasis was placed on the value of Christian character. Men distinguished for their humanitarian works were the objects of much serious thought and discussion. Frederick and Erna Nixon, members of the faculty, gave interesting and revealing lectures on Jamaica; Marvin and Leona Jones contributed substantially, as did Irene Ellis in presenting "Great Artists of the Ages."

At various times during the year each class presented a special program—these ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. Of a serious nature was the splendid Christmas program put on by the Primary School and the Grades; the Sophomores staged a mock election; the Freshmen, a pageant, "Columbus at the Court of Spain." The Thanksgiving program, the drama, "The Quakers Help the Slaves," as well as the Class Day Exercises, were all under student auspices.

Public functions throughout the year included the Halloween playlet, "Jack and the Beanstalk" put on by the Primary and Grades; and the Senior Class play, "Eyes of Love," besides the recitals of Margaret Roberts' pupils. Social affairs in keeping with the season were held frequently.

Great stimulation came to the students and faculty throughout the year from the many visitors at Friendsville, who represented friendly interests from all parts of the country. Among these was William J. Sayers of Muncie, Indiana, who gave the Commencement address.

At the Alumni Banquet, held May 23, a fine spirit was manifest by the seventy guests present. At that time it was announced that the long-hoped-for new building was to become a reality. Work on the new addition is to begin this summer.

Renovations of the library-study hall and two classrooms were made near the end of the year through the assistance of some eastern Friends, the donation of labor by local Friends, and the efforts of the Missionary Society to raise the additional needed funds.

The Sixth Annual Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Missionary Society, aimed toward remodeling the kitchen of the William Forster Home. Sufficient funds were raised to undertake the work, which is to be accomplished during the summer.

A very high point in the year's activities was the Senior Class trip to the Smoky Mountains, which was taken the week-end of May 10.

The Educational Objective of George School

is to help each pupil make substantial progress in:

1. Achieving and maintaining sound physical health.
2. Developing habits which promote continuous intellectual growth.
3. Attaining effective and satisfying emotional adjustment.
4. Developing a wholesome philosophy of life.

The Educational Philosophy of George School is deeply grounded in the religious beliefs of the Society of Friends. The school has a deep concern in the welfare of each student as a personality of unique and sacred worth. Each pupil is encouraged in every way possible to develop a philosophy that will lead him to a more Christian, democratic way of life.

A catalogue and other publications of George School will be sent on request.

QUAKER **GEORGE** **COLLEGE**
EST. 1893 **SCHOOL** **PREPARATORY**

GEORGE A. WALTON, A.M., Principal
Box 351, George School, Pennsylvania



*Porch of the Main Building
at George School*

NEW STIMULI AS ADOPTED AT GUILFORD COLLEGE

The adoption of a number of new stimuli to and methods of education, and the enjoyment of a new gymnasium, have characterized the highly successful year of 1940-41 at Guilford College. Some of the new stimuli have been mechanical, some mental. A gradually increasing use has been made of recording devices by which a student can hear and criticize his own voice, listen to foreign languages from records while he follows the words with his eye, and accustom himself to the interpretative reading of competent popular artists. Analysis of reading difficulties by the ophthalmograph has been introduced and bad methods of reading corrected.

Mental stimuli to interest in learning include new seminar courses in which the student has practice in giving reports on some special study within his major field.

Replacing its former policy of bringing in widely advertised lecturers and performers for one appearance, the college has selected authorities in special fields who, as guests of the college, have not only lectured or appeared in concert but have shared their personalities and interest during several days with members of the student body and faculty.

At least one department has introduced comprehensive examinations in the Senior year over the whole field of major interest, and others are to follow.

Excursions to Florida and South Carolina were made by the A Cappella Choir and the class in appreciation of art.

Robert Register, of Greensboro, N. C., successfully passed a comprehensive oral examination for special honors in English and three or four students were elected to membership in the honorary scholarship society of the college.

Miss Dorothy L. Gilbert, Dr. Francis Hayes, and other members of the faculty published articles in research publications during the year, and under Miss Gilbert's editorship a volume of poems by the late Dr. Russell Pope, beloved by all the members of the college, was issued as a memorial to him.

The new gymnasium provided opportunity for many sorts of recreational activities as well as for strictly athletic games and physical training. Three new houses, one for the President, one for a faculty member, and one, intended for faculty but used as an overflow dormitory for women, were added to the campus during the year, every one of them a substantial brick building in a beautiful location. A very successful year it has been!

DIVERSITY OF INTERESTS AT WILLIAM PENN

A survey of the year at William Penn College reveals a diversity of activities and interests. In many ways it has been a year of achievement and encouragement. In classes a high standard of accomplishment has been maintained. In forensics, in both state and district competition, we have won some distinct honors. In drama the production, "Prologue to Glory," E. P. Conkle, was an outstanding portrayal of the early life of Abraham Lincoln. In athletics our representatives in various fields of competition have made satisfactory records. In music, too, there has been outstanding achievement. At Christmas a musical program of selections from Bach oratorios and from Christmas folk songs promoted the spirit of the season. The Quaker Choir has appeared in many churches and high schools in the State and has given radio broadcasts. The presentation of Oscar Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier," by the combined music groups was a real success in performance and in enjoyment.

In the realm of religious life the Christian Associations have operated beneficially to those sharing the program. Gospel Teams have been active in visiting communities with their serv-

ice. During religious life emphasis week, Harold Cooper of Indiana, through messages and personal conferences, contributed inspiration and encouragement to live life on its highest level. The Pastors' Short Course as usual was beneficial in the association of these ministers with our campus family.

The year has been marked by successful cooperative activities. In the fall the Penn Pageant claimed the attention of both faculty and students, and the production on the lovely hillside setting was impressive and effective. Likewise this spring the May Fete on the theme, "Democracy on Trial," was a spectacular portrayal emphasizing the importance of true democracy. An activity of a different sort occurred on Campus Day when faculty and students in a spirit of jolly cooperation gave the campus a thorough spring cleaning.

Visitors have made interesting and worth-while contributions to our campus life. In addition to the local ministers, among those who have challenged us with inspiring addresses are: Merle L. Davis of the American Friends Board of Missions; Katharine Parker, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Association; Bob Johnson, Area Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; John Nevin Sayre of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Max Burke, Secretary of the Grinnell Institute of International Relations; Howard W. Comfort, E. Raymond Wilson, and Eleanor Stabler Clark, A. F. S. C. representatives; Judge Bale of the Juvenile Court at Columbus, Ohio; and F. C. Stanley, who entertained and instructed us with his presentation of the wonders of electricity.

This year we cooperated with the civic entertainment group in bringing to Oskaloosa three programs by outstanding musicians. The availability of a movie-talkie machine has also added greatly to our instruction and entertainment through the programs presented.

An interesting outreach of the college has been the holding of a few classes in the local CCC Camp. Seventy-nine young men have thus been enabled to make some college credits during their stay in camp.

The national defense program has definitely touched the college. At mobilization, eight students, members of the National Guard, were called into service. In addition several young men entered training in aviation, and one faculty member was called into the defense program.

Material improvements have also been made this year. Outstanding are the redecoration of some rooms in the women's residence and the securing of a new carpet for the drawing room.

OAKWOOD SCHOOL

POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

FOUNDED IN 1796

*A
Coeducational
Preparatory
Boarding
School*

For information and descriptive catalogue of the school, write—

The New York Yearly Meeting school with Quaker traditions. College Preparatory and General courses. Successful preparation for college as shown by the superior records of its graduates in the outstanding colleges of the country. Distinguished for its emphasis on individual needs in both work and recreation. Located seventy miles from New York City near the Hudson river.

Students desiring admission to Oakwood School should file their applications with the Principal.

William J. Reagan, Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

LOOKS LIKE A LEAGUE OF CHURCHES AT FRIENDS

Several significant improvements in the physical plant, curriculum, finances, and faculty are to be noted at Friends University in the past year.

As a matter of policy, some obvious and important improvement is made each year in the physical plant. The three rooms of the biological laboratories were rebuilt and redecorated. New lighting units were also installed.

A number of class rooms were redecorated and refurnished as to chairs, lighting and blinds. New slate blackboards are being installed in several of the rooms. The auditorium has been improved through the installation of a new main curtain. The corridors on the main floors have been refinished. Many trees and shrubs have been added to the campus. A special project of the Senior class was the installation of fluorescent lighting in the library.

Some significant additions have been made to the endowment of finances of the college. The largest gift, consisting of five sections of land and some cash, is to come from the settlement of the E. H. and Matilda M. Budds estate. Friends University also benefited from the estate of W. D. Carney of Wichita. The Living Endowment solicitation among alumni and former students is continuing under the direction of an alumni committee. About 300 donors, of an expected 1,000, have been secured.

The curriculum has been improved in the direction of a strictly liberal arts college. The former three-divisional arrangement has been increased to four—Natural Sciences, Social Sciences,

Language and Literature, and Fine Arts. Comprehensive examinations, which have been in the experimental stage for three years, will next year be a factor in graduation.

The enrollment at Friends University is affected by the sensational defense-industries boom in the city of Wichita. Well-paid jobs are attracting many men who would otherwise be in college. Enrollment of men has decreased about thirteen per cent while that of women has increased about five per cent. The overall loss in enrollment is about three per cent from a year ago.

Of the forty-six persons being graduated in 1941, six are Friends. They are Ralph Chance, Carl Dillon, J. W. Bowles and Lyle Hain of Wichita, Avis Gulley of Fowler, Kansas, and Dorothy Jensen of Oskaloosa, Iowa. Miss Jensen was graduated with high honors.

Due to a city location and the presence of many strong churches, the religious affiliation of Friends University students is greatly varied. Methodist students are most numerous, with Friends, Presbyterians, Baptists, Christians, Brethren, and Catholics following in that order. In all, more than thirty denominations are represented.

General faculty competence has been increased through the employment of more faculty members with doctor's degrees. Others are continuing study. Three new members of the faculty, each a Quaker, should be noted. They are Dr. Arthur J. Mekeel as head of the Department of History, Dr. Irvin T. Shultz, head of the Department of Psychology, and Cecil E. Hinshaw, head of the Department of Bible.

WESTTOWN SCHOOL

College Preparatory Boarding School for Boys and Girls

Maintained by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends (Arch Street)
FOUNDED 1799

Now, more than ever before, it is the task of Westtown education—

- to give careful attention to the training of our young people so that they may have a sense of fellowship with other people and a faith with which they may face a turbulent world;
- to bring to Friends' children from all sections of our country a sense of unity in a religious approach to life and present-day problems which face Quakerism-at-large.

JAMES F. WALKER, *Principal*, Westtown School, Westtown, Pennsylvania



A VIEW OF THE MAIN BUILDING
SHOWING THE OBSERVATORY

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT AT NEBRASKA CENTRAL

One of the encouraging features of the past year at Nebraska Central College is the number of improvements which have been made on the buildings and grounds. These include the placing of a new roof on Hord Hall, the purchase of a very efficient pump and engine for irrigation purposes and the redecorating of the halls of the main building. The offices and a number of dormitory and class rooms were also refinished. Arbor Day was celebrated on the campus with exercises in which a large number of business men, together with forestry officials, participated. Sponsored by the Commercial Club and the local forestry office, over three thousand trees have now been planted along the northern and western edge of the campus, making a shelter belt one hundred rods in length. The trees were planted in the following order: Russian olive, two rows of cottonwoods, black walnut, Austrian pine, red cedar and American plum.

Among the helpful visitors and chapel speakers during the year which has just closed were: J. Mahlon Harvey of Whit-tier College; Herbert V. Nicholson, who had recently returned from his work in Japan; Sarah Longstreth of Philadel-

phia; Elizabeth Marsh Jensen, a graduate of the College who, together with her husband, Daniel Jensen, has been engaged in work among the Spanish refugees in Mexico during the past year; Dr. E. Ruth Hull Bennett, another graduate, who returned from her medical work in India and who, together with Esther E. Baird, spoke in a very interesting way concerning their work in India; Elizabeth E. Haviland, a former member of the faculty, was a recent visitor and told of her work and return voyage; Carl J. Landes of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Carrol Moon, Executive Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region; and Chase L. Conover, who spoke concerning the Friends Civilian Public Service program.

One of the very helpful contributions which was made to the religious life of the student group was made by Glenn A. Reece, pastor of the Central City Friends Meeting, who spent one afternoon each week in personal conferences with those who wished to talk with him. The number of students who came was indicative of the interest of the group.

Ora W. Carrell recently presented his twentieth annual Report as President of the College to the Board of Trustees and to the educational session of Nebraska Yearly Meeting. He served as Presi-

dent of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges during the past year.

WORK PROJECTS STRESSED AT WESTTOWN SCHOOL

Westtown School is completing its 142nd year of work with young people from Quaker families, representing almost every Yearly Meeting in this country, as well as several visiting European children from London Yearly Meeting.

During this year we have had one new addition to the physical plant which is of interest to Alumni and friends of the school. This addition is Akeley Hall, which is a series of three rooms, built under the class rooms on the girls' end of the building. One room houses the miniatures of the exhibits in Akeley Hall from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Another room will house the John Carter Bird Group and in the third room will be found current exhibits such as contemporary work of students in art, or certain historical treasures.

Westtown School will sponsor another work camp for a group of from 8 to 10 boys from the school who will remain on the campus during the summer to participate in the work of the farm and orchards under the direction of Law-

rence Hall, who is at present a student at Pendle Hill.

Faculty committees have continued study of reports from the evaluating program conducted under the auspices of the Middle States Association. Recommendations from the evaluating committee have been given careful consideration by the faculty, and it is felt that the report will prove of great value to the school.

The Friends' Council on Education this spring sponsored a survey of the junior high school years in Friends' schools. This study was under the direction of Joseph Vansant. Westtown was one of the schools which participated in this study, and was visited for one week by a committee of three representatives of the Friends' Council and Friends' schools. Teachers of the junior high school years have been giving consideration to the report which this committee submitted to them.

The Lane School Fair on May 15 was a joyous success. Teachers, parents, and students were hosts to many guests. A book stall, food sale, plant sale, pony rides and many other features of the Fair were enjoyed by a large number of visitors. A museum which featured a great colonial fireplace, built by the students in their study of colonial life, provided a center of interest also.

A faculty-student Forum Committee, under the chairmanship of Rachel K. Letchworth, sponsored a series of discussions held on First-Day after meeting. Such topics as "An extension of the work program for Westtown," "Should meetings for worship be compulsory?," "How can we improve our meetings for worship?," were given attention by the group. The success of the meetings and the great interest in them guarantee continuance of this plan for another year.

Work projects for the year included the customary Christmas season planning with social agencies in West Chester to provide wood, split by the boys, to needy families; dolls and cookies, made by the girls, to families in quarantine or need. John W. Parker sponsored our participation in week-end work camps held by young Friends in West Chester. Spading a garden and providing seed for a needy family occupied another group in the spring season. Frederick W. Swan has provided leadership for a group of boys and girls who have worked in the A. F. S. C. project at "High Acres" near Glen Mills, Pennsylvania. Students assisted other young Friends in planting potatoes, digging ditches for electrical and telephone wires and generally repairing a barn to make it a suitable place for a summer work camp. On the campus, a student work project consisted of preparing a play-court in the yard adjoining the playshed.



"The Friendly College"

Nebraska Central College

☐ A Four-Year Liberal Arts College, Fully Accredited with the State University of Nebraska and with the State Department of Public Instruction. Offers Pre-Professional and Normal Training Courses. Maintains a close personal relationship between faculty and students. The College of Nebraska Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Nebraska Central College invites you to send for a catalog and full information concerning the courses offered, costs, etc.

☐ Address O. W. CARRELL, President, Central City, Nebraska

DISTINGUISHED SONS OF EARLHAM ON CAMPUS

From the point of view of the biology department at Earlham College, the most important event of the college year was the addition of a complete modern greenhouse to their equipment, the gift of Joseph H. Hill of Richmond, President of the Joseph H. Hill Company and of the Hill Floral Products Company. The greenhouse is being used by biology students and instructors for experimental purposes. It has been named the E. G. Hill Conservatory, in memory of the donor's distinguished father, who developed many of the world's most famous varieties of roses.

Another addition to the college equipment is the new dairy barn on the Earlham farm, erected through donations for the purpose. The barn is large enough to house forty-four of the seventy head of pure-bred Holstein cattle which supply the college with dairy products. It is built of tile and concrete. The Earlham dairy has top rating among Indiana's dairies. Over one hundred gallons of milk, pasteurized and homogenized, are consumed at the college daily, and during the summer months the winter supply of butter is made from the cream.

Through the sale of donor tickets for the Old English May Day celebration, and through applying the net proceeds from the sale of admission tickets, the fund for the new dormitory for women at Earlham was increased by nearly \$3000, bringing the total fund to date to more than \$21,000.

Due to the leave of absence of Dr. Ernest A. Wildman, Professor of Chemistry, who has been serving as director of the Civilian Public Service camp at Relay, Maryland, it was necessary to make temporary arrangements in that department for the second semester. Fortunately, two of Dr. Wildman's former students were able to secure leaves of absence from their other employment

in order to render a service to their college. Dr. C. Wesler Scull, '26, took charge of the work for the first three months of the semester. Dr. Scull is a research worker on arthritis and rheumatoid diseases with Dr. Ralph Pemberton in Philadelphia, and instructor in chemistry at the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. He has published many articles in leading medical and scientific journals in this country and abroad.

During the final month of the semester, the chemistry work was in charge of Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, also of the class of '26, authority on viruses and world-famous for his discovery that certain diseases are caused by chemical agents rather than by micro-organisms. Dr. Stanley is a member of the Rockefeller Institute. Earlham conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1938, as did Harvard and Yale, and he has received many medals and prizes for his work.

Another addition to the faculty during the second semester was Arthur Kemp, graduate of the University of Buffalo and of the School of Commerce of Northwestern University, who served as Assistant Professor of Economics during the leave of absence of Professor Claude L. Stinneford, who is completing his thesis for his Ph. D. degree.

This year Earlham has placed even greater emphasis than normally on current national and international problems. The three-day Institute of Foreign Affairs in May had for its visiting speakers Philip C. Jessup, Professor of International Law at Columbia University and leading authority in the United States on the question of neutrality; George A. Finch, Secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Quincy A. Wright, Professor of International Law at the University of Chicago; and U. S. Senator Raymond Willis of Indiana.

GEORGE SCHOOL IS WELL EVALUATED

It is an event in the life of a secondary school when it is "evaluated." This has happened or is about to happen to all of our Quaker schools and has been the subject of articles in the Friends papers during the past few years.

It happened to George School this year and has been the outstanding feature for both students and faculty. George School has been surveyed and evaluated before and was one of the schools used as the basis for the "Co-operative Study of Secondary School Standards." This study is cooperative in that regional associations of colleges and secondary schools over the entire country are using the same standards, and also because the study of a particular school is completed through the co-operation of a visiting committee composed of officers and instructors in colleges and schools who are likewise being evaluated. It serves as a basis for accreditation for college entrance purposes. In addition, it indicates whether a school is a good school or a poor school or just average.

The results were eminently satisfactory. The "thermometers" used to indicate the relative values of George School's status in terms of those of other schools, both public and private, place the school at superior or very superior levels. This is true of most Quaker schools. There were criticisms which kept the collective pride of the school at a suitable level. But what happened to the school both before, during, and after the visit of the evaluating committee was of the greatest importance.

The study of the school is actually made by its own staff, assisted to some extent by the committee of management and parents. The school's statement of its philosophy of education in a democracy and of its own particular objectives are formulated and the evaluation proceeds in the light of the philosophy and objectives it has stated. The "standards" are composed of a large number of lists of statements of desirable points in categories which cover the entire constitution of the school. These lists are called "check lists" and on every point the staff of the school rates itself in comparison with other regionally accredited schools. The visiting committee goes over these lists and "checks" them through observation of the school over a period of several days.

The George School evaluation culminated in early February. Early in the school year, the faculty was at work on philosophy and objectives. Through November and December, data was assembled on the staff, on the pupil popu-

Friendsville Academy

Established 1857



A School to Build Character, Mind, and Body
in a Christian Atmosphere

A Friendly School in the Foothills of the Smokies

For further information, address
MARVIN H. JONES, Principal, Friendsville, Tennessee

lation, on the plant, curriculum, and outcomes of instruction. In January, a series of faculty meetings were held to obtain group opinion on the various phases of self-evaluation. It was a matter of inward study. It was remarkable how objective it was possible to be when considering the successes or failures of one's own school in terms of the "standards" provided. The staff discovered many needed improvements and made suggestions which the visiting committee quickly approved and incorporated in its report. The whole process brought inspiration and a feeling of group achievement.

Quite a number of the George School staff have served on committees which have visited other schools. Some have visited more than one school. After the evaluation, both visitor and visited feel that they have participated in a democratic procedure. It is far more than an inspection on the part of a controlling body. Experiences have been exchanged and suggestions for change have been offered in a spirit which makes them entirely acceptable. It goes to a very heart and soul of a school. This has made the evaluation an outstanding feature of this school year.

INDIVIDUAL ADVISER AT MOSES BROWN

By naming Mr. Basil G. Meserve to the position of Adviser, Moses Brown School began its one hundred and twenty-second year with an important and timely extension of its program for attention to the individual student. Because the Adviser's work has been directed to the problems of individual boys and has brought about closer cooperation between the home and the school, it has been in keeping with the school's traditional policy and has produced excellent results.

This year the school has afforded peaceful haven to eight English school boys, four of whom have been resident students.

Great progress has been made throughout the year in further extending the school's program for music appreciation. Both the Glee Club and the Orchestra have grown considerably in size. For each of these organizations, as well as for a group interested in music appreciation, one class period a week has been provided in the school program. All these activities culminated in an evening concert held in Alumni Hall. Well attended by parents and friends, the concert brought

1784-1941

Moses Brown School

Under the direction of the Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England.



Resident and Day Departments Excellent College Preparation
Separate Upper and Lower Schools

For information, address:

L. RALSTON THOMAS, *Headmaster*, Moses Brown School
Providence, Rhode Island

together the musical organizations of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools.

Late in the spring the Quaker Headmasters Group held their annual spring meeting at the school. Ten of the heads of the member schools were present at the meeting and engaged in informal discussion of problems of school administration and general policy.

In mid-May, Mr. Joseph A. Vansant, chairman of the Junior High School Study sponsored by the Friends' Council on Education, visited the school. After observing classes in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, Mr. Vansant met with the teachers of these grades and gave them a stimulating preliminary report. His report will be valuable in a careful re-examination of the curriculum and the whole program for the grades involved.

The eleventh annual Father and Son Day was a record-breaking success. Favored by ideal weather, the program drew the attendance of hundreds of parents. At the banquet in the Gymnasium, four hundred fathers and sons heard Dr. Richard M. Gummere, Director of Admission, Harvard University, recall many happy associations his family has had with Moses Brown, and express his faith in the future of the private school.

At the Commencement exercises held June 5, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Professor Emeritus, Haverford College, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his own graduation from Moses Brown and delivered the Commencement address.

Four valued members of the staff who have been connected with the school for many years retired this June. Miss

Martha B. Crawford, teacher of the Second Primary Grade, Miss Mary E. Lombard, dietitian, Miss Annie E. MacCorison, housekeeper, and Miss Edith L. Buffum, art teacher and librarian, whose years of service at Moses Brown range from fourteen to thirty-seven years, will be missed by their colleagues. They leave with the affectionate regards and best wishes of all members of the staff.

LEADING EVENTS OF YEAR AT WILMINGTON

The sixty-sixth Annual Commencement of Wilmington College on Friday, June 6, brought to a close a very successful year, when thirty-six Seniors were awarded degrees. This was the first year of the administration of Dr. S. A. Watson, who came from the deanship of Whittier College, Whittier, California, to the presidency of Wilmington College last August. His industry, zeal, and enthusiasm have inspired all who came in contact with him.

The outstanding event of the year has been the raising of a development fund which is to be expended for a Library building. An amount of \$33,000 was raised and plans are being made for the erection of the structure in the near future. It is hoped that the balance of the funds can be raised by the time the building is completed. A two-story brick structure is to be located midway between the main Founders Hall and the gymnasium, tangent to the oval around which all the other college buildings have been erected. This library building will fill a great need to house and

protect the splendid book collection which the college already possesses.

Another leading event was the establishment of the College Auxiliary which has attained a membership of 148 women. It has a very important part in the college organization, linking the campus activities with the homes and communities.

A third important event of the year was the establishment of a Senior Day which is part of the student campaign. On the afternoons of April 2 and 3, six hundred high school Seniors attended sample classes, inspected the buildings, and were guests at dinner and the college play.

The Gospel Team, under the direction of Dr. George W. Howgate, has had a very busy season, giving many programs to churches, schools, and community gatherings. The general theme for the year was "Christianity in a Changing World." The Y. M. and Y. W. Associations sponsored many Christian activities for the student body. Each Sunday evening a Vesper service was conducted by the students.

The Athletic Departments, under the direction of Coach R. K. Miller and Betty Felton, have had a highly successful year from the standpoint of activity and performances. The basketball schedule was a tough one with contests with many of the best teams in Ohio and Indiana.

The Dramatics Department, under the leadership of Miss Helen McCoy, has given many splendid performances. Among them were "Young April," a sparkling comedy of adolescent love; "First Year," depicting the trials of married life; and "Family Portrait," which depicted the family life of Jesus.

The Music Department, under the leadership of Raymond and Frances Rose and Fred Mayer, Jr., has had an active year. The College Chorus, under the direction of Fred Mayer, gave Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time. The College Band, Chorus, and Orchestra gave a very successful spring Musical Festival on May 8.

Two summer sessions of five weeks each are planned, beginning on Monday, June 9. All classes are planned for the forenoon. A Training School will be held in connection with the Wilmington Public Schools where teachers may observe and do student teaching. This is the only Training School of its kind in this part of the U. S.

An elaborate illumination program was given at the college on Monday, May 26. The event was staged in the amphitheater in front of the college. The May Queen was crowned, accompanied by many May Day dances and athletic events. The high point was the Lantern Parade, in which every student and faculty member participated.

A Mural of Quaker Service



THREE great forms of social service by Friends are typically portrayed in the mural painted this year for Wardman Hall, dormitory for men at Whittier College, by Richard Harris, Quaker artist and an alumnus of the Class of '34.

The mural is divided into three panels by two tree trunks. Under the leafy branches of the north panel, William Penn is concluding his treaty of peace with the Indians in 1683. Under a similar canopy in the south panel, Friends are helping an oppressed slave to take the "Underground Railroad,"

1860. In the center, over which only shattered stubs of branches remain, Friends are distributing food and rebuilding homes in the devastated section of France, 1918. Across the three scenes is the caption, "I have called you friends."

Art critics have commented favorably upon the balance of the picture, the beauty of colors, and the unique design which combines three diverse episodes into one harmonious picture. Lay lookers are impressed with the clear expression of a theme appropriate to a Quaker college.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

The enrollment of Lincoln School has continued good and has increased, particularly in the Pre-School Department. We now have a total of two hundred and fifty-three.

As we pass in review this year of 1940-1941, certain happenings stand out vividly. Our "Open House," sponsored by the Lincoln School Council and held on March 14 in place of the Annual Dinner, was a marked success. Guests roamed from kitchen to sky parlor, from swimming pool hole to Nursery School, and then gathered in the gymnasium to listen to the helpful and somewhat "inside" information given by Miss Eva Mooar, Director of Admission at Pembroke College, and Dr. Bruce Bigelow, Director of Admissions at Brown University.

The annual parents' meeting held on May 7 featured a Style Show by the Sewing Classes and Sewing Club, while the cooking class helped with refreshments.

The annual plays given by Lincoln

School and Moses Brown were carried through with success and the new venture of combining the orchestras and Glee Clubs of the two schools culminated in a concert held at Moses Brown School on Friday, April 25. In the Lower School many dramatic assemblies have taken place during the winter months, often as a culmination of a unit of Social Studies. Grade 5 presented a very elaborate performance of "The Land He Loved," a story of the Narragansett country in colonial times. The Sixth Grade put on two Chinese plays—wearing beautifully decorated costumes made by the girls themselves. Madame Berthomé and her French classes gave a highly entertaining and amusing program, the highlights of which were two plays by the Eighth Grade. Miss Oehlert and Miss Babcock also staged successful plays by the French Department of the Upper School. The Junior High has dramatized "Alice in Wonderland," and all Lower School and Junior High School girls took part on the Closing Day, May 29.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Student Government which has been in our

minds all the year was celebrated formally on May 16. Professor Sinclair W. Armstrong of Brown University spoke. The first president, Mrs. Edmund Keiler, gave a word of greeting. Our very outstanding president of this year, Patty Slater, presided. The work of Patty Slater and her Council has been outstandingly good. Not only has the Council under Patty's guidance been conscientious in the performance of every routine duty, but it has initiated many helpful innovations and has kept student morale exceedingly high. Never has our student uniform been adhered to so strictly and with such favorable public opinion. A new "high" has been set in student achievement along all these lines. These ideas have permeated to the Junior School. In an endeavor to increase the sense of responsibility in the children, a council in the Lower School and Junior High School was started. A representative to the council is appointed from each room from grades three through eight. This group meets weekly with Miss Philips and discusses changes which might be beneficial, rules which might be improved and so on. Suggestions also come from the faculty and are reported by the council representatives to their classmates. This group has met with fine spirit and has added a great deal to the cooperation which already existed between faculty and students.

Much interest has been shown in work for others, and contributions to local and outside charities and to the Friends Service Committee have been made.

TUCSON FRIENDS FINANCE PEACE CARAVANER

Tucson, Arizona, Friends met on Sunday afternoon, May 11, at the Randolph Jenks Ranch on Sabino Canyon for their worship service, the meeting being held on the wide veranda of their partially completed new home.

The meeting was in charge of the young people, led by Charles Foreman. Don Scott, the young student from the University of Arizona, who has volunteered to represent our group on the American Friends Service Committee Peace Caravan this summer, outlined his hopes and aspirations for the work. The Tucson Friends, assisted by the Peace Fellowship of the First M. E. Church of Tucson, are financing him in the project. The meeting was closed with the reading of the Queries followed by a period of silence.

After the meeting, tables were improvised in the large living room and a bountiful supper was served. While the weather was very hot, delightfully cool breezes swept through the house, perched high on the side of the Catalina Mountains.

Among Our Schools and Colleges

Items of Personal Interest from Campus to Campus

Margaret White, Home Economics teacher at Friendsville Academy for the past two years, tendered her resignation at the close of the year. Margaret was married June 12 to Clarence Perisho, Science Instructor in Nebraska Central College and former Instructor at Friendsville Academy.

* * * *

Walter H. Mohr and Richard H. McFeely, instructors in Social Studies at George School, have collaborated with Dr. A. C. Bining of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania, in the writing of a book entitled "Organizing the Social Studies in Secondary Schools," which is just coming off the press. Walter Mohr will be a member of the staff of the summer session of Pennsylvania State College, and Richard McFeely will be coordinator of the Secondary Section of the Workshop for Teachers held under the auspices of the Friends Council on Education in combination with the Pendle Hill Summer School. Joseph B. Shane, Dean, will serve as one of the consultants in the workshop.

* * * *

Mary J. Moon, Principal of the Lane School at Westtown, will be a member of the consulting staff of the Work Shop for Teachers in Friends' Schools at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Ellen Hilles of the class of 1942, Lincoln School, is attending the Friends Work Camp in Tennessee this summer.

* * * *

Etta Berry, Friends University Junior from Paonia, Colorado, and Larry Moore, Wichita, will go peace caravaning this summer. Miss Berry was chairman of the Committee for Aid to Suffering Abroad, a campus organization for collecting, mending and sending clothing for refugees to the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. She was president and Larry Moore vice-president of the International Relations Club.

* * * *

The death of Dr. Thomas R. Kelly, a member of the Haverford College faculty, and a newly elected member of the Wilmington College Board of Trustees, was a shock to his many friends in Wilmington, Ohio. His successor to the Board of Trustees has not yet been appointed.

* * * *

Winifred Wildman, Earlham, '22, has bought and remodeled a nine-room house near Brooklyn, Michigan, and is opening

In inviting the cooperation of our educational institutions in this special number, we especially urged them to send us newsy personals of students and faculty. These pages are the result. We regret that a few schools failed to respond with contributions to this human interest feature.

it as a guest house for those who wish a quiet country place for a restful vacation. Small groups can be accommodated for week-end retreats or conferences, such as student groups from nearby colleges and Y. W. C. A.'s. The house is situated on the western slope of Prospect Hill in the Irish Hills area of southern Michigan, forty miles from Ann Arbor. It is on a five-acre tract, mostly orchard, and has been named Lyn Orchard House. She will be glad to supply further details to anyone interested. Her address is R. R. 1, Brooklyn, Michigan.

* * * *

Dean Edgar H. Stranahan of William Penn College, was elected President of the State Council of Religious Education at the recent State Sunday School Convention at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

* * * *

Dorothy W. Gifford, head of the Science department of Lincoln School, Providence, Rhode Island, was awarded her Master's degree from Brown University in June.

* * * *

Cyril and Ruth Thorp Harvey of Media, Pa., Earlham alumni, are active in the Rose Valley Chorus, a 35-year-old organization, of which Cyril is the President. This spring Ruth Harvey painted the 20 x 30-foot backdrop for their production of "The Pirates of Penzance." He is teacher of Social Studies and Mathematics in Friends Central School. Their oldest daughter, Dorothy Alice, has completed her Junior year at Barnesville Friends School.

* * * *

Albert L. Bailey, Jr., and Helen Bailey of Westtown School will again spend part of the summer at Sebasco, Maine, where they will continue their work and interest in the fishing village and in their camp.

* * * *

A law partnership under the title of Hondros and Holmes has been formed by Laurence S. Holmes and a fellow Wichita attorney. Laurence Holmes, a graduate of Friends University, is being married on June 19 to Lois Langenwal-

ter, a former Friends student, and daughter of Dr. J. H. Langenwater, pastor of the Mennonite Church of Reedley, California. Dr. Langenwater was head of the Bible Department of Friends University for many years.

* * * *

John S. Hollister, teacher of English at George School, and Hannah Thomas, interne in French in 1939-40, were married on June 14. They will both teach at the school in their respective fields during the coming year.

* * * *

Mrs. Marion T. Nagler of the Department of Music of William Penn College recently attended her college class reunion at Albany, New York, and visited her parents there.

* * * *

For the second consecutive year Pacific College sponsored the only Oregon appearance of the famous Negro tenor, Roland Hayes. This year Mr. Hayes sang in the Portland municipal auditorium and received some very appreciative comments from the Portland music critics. The concert was managed by Veldon J. Diment, college Field Secretary.

* * * *

Chase L. Conover is still on leave of absence from his work in Psychology and Education at Pacific College, and is now doing educational work in the Middle West for the American Friends Service Committee in the Civilian Public Service Section.

* * * *

Members of the Richmond Collegiate Club presented recently a bronze bust of Caesar Augustus to the Richmond High School Library in memory of Mary Anna Stubbs, Earlham '77, Latin teacher in the High School from 1877 to 1906. Miss Stubbs was a sister-in-law of William N. Trueblood who taught for so many years in the English Department at Earlham.

* * * *

A William Penn College Freshman, Eves Cadwallader, son of Warren Cadwallader, '16, and Mary Eves Cadwallader, '17, has been honored by being chosen an outstanding 4-H Club boy in Iowa. He received a trip to the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago and other valuable awards.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Haroldson, teacher of violin at Whittier College, has served as Director of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles this year, the



LINCOLN SCHOOL PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Record for thorough preparation for the leading colleges for women. Broad general course with music and art. Well equipped gymnasium. Outdoor sports including tennis, archery, golf, and horseback riding. Resident department limited to thirty girls.

For catalog, address
MARION S. COLE, *Headmistress*

oldest organization of its kind in America. Frank Pursell, teacher of voice, was called to Salt Lake to sing the leading role in Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," with the famous Tabernacle Choir.

* * * *

In the absence of Francis Hole, on leave, Earlham College will have the services next year during the first semester of James Thorn, '21, soil scientist with the U. S. Soil Survey at Washington, D. C. For three years, from 1933 to 1936, James Thorp was chief soil technologist for the National Geological Survey of China. He and his wife, Eleanor Ballard Thorp, are graduates of Earlham.

* * * *

Cecil E. Hinshaw, head of Friends Bible Department, led the round-table on Religion at the Kansas Institute of International Relations, which was held at Friends University June 10 to 19.

* * * *

Gurney and Elizabeth Schneider Binford, who have been living in Los Angeles, California, since retiring three years ago from forty years of mission work in Japan, report that they are very happy in their relations with the Japanese of that community and that they find many old friends there. Elizabeth Binford graduated from Earlham in '96.

* * * *

Dr. Randolph Pyle, head of the Mathematics Department at Whittier College, formerly of Penn and Earlham faculties, is chairman of the local committee to aid with the problems of con-

scientious objectors. Dr. David E. Henley, sociologist, is chairman of the committee in charge of the Southern California C. P. S. work camp at San Dimas.

* * * *

The Southwest Community Center of Wichita, Kansas, has been under the leadership of Dan Neifert, former Friends University student and young Quaker pastor. The center is a "self-help" project for some 400 persons of marginal income who have united to work out their own economic and social problems. The Friends University International Relations Club sponsored a weekly evening of recreation for youngsters from ten to fifteen years of age this past year.

* * * *

H. Murl Clarke, of the Westtown Home Economics Department, will be the dietitian at the American Friends Service Committee work project at "High Acres" near Glen Mills, Pennsylvania. This project is under the sponsorship of the Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee.

* * * *

Three conscientious objectors who are attending or have graduated from Friends University are Arthur Chance, John B. Mills, and Emmett McCracken. They have received 4-E classification. Ralph Chance's case is still pending.

* * * *

After long periods of service, two George School teachers retired with the end of this school year. Mary Brosius Kirk has been instructor in Foreign Languages since 1902. She has been a

valued teacher, devoting her entire time to Latin during the latter period. Edmund Cocks has taught Biology since 1918. He succeeded Belle VanSant Briggs who organized this department when the school was founded in 1893. Edmund Cocks has made a distinct contribution to the life of the school.

* * * *

Louis W. Flaccus, Jr., Dean of Boys at Westtown School, and Ruth Flaccus with their daughter, Margaret, will go to Vermont this summer where Lou will continue his advanced studies in the Middlebury School of Languages.

* * * *

Ruth Alice Harvey, Earlham '20, is librarian in the Senior High School at Portland, Indiana. Last summer she received the degree of B. S. in Library Science from Columbia University.

* * * *

Robert Cowan, Friends University Junior, received a \$1000 cash scholarship from Johns Hopkins University to do work in the Physics Department. He was chosen from seventy-five candidates as one of the three outstanding students in the United States who were majoring in Physics.

* * * *

Anita Brook, grade teacher at Friendsville Academy, is spending a part of her vacation in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

* * * *

Joseph T. and Eleanor Wildman Lippincott made recently an intervisitation trip of twenty-seven days among Friends. They represented the American Friends Fellowship Council, the American Young Friends Fellowship, the Young Friends Board of the Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England, and their local meeting of the East Vassalboro, Maine. They made stops in Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Then while Joseph attended meetings of the Five Years Meeting Board on Christian Education in Richmond, Indiana, in April, Eleanor had a few days with her family in Selma, Ohio.

* * * *

A scholarship to do graduate study for his doctorate in philosophy and religion at Harvard University has been offered to Kermit Schoonover, Friends University graduate. For some years Kermit Schoonover and his wife, Grace Jones Schoonover, were missionaries at Ram Allah, Palestine. They have been in pastoral work at Clintondale, New York, for the past two years.

* * * *

William Hubben, Director of Religious Interests at George School, will be leader of the Conference for High School Young Friends under the care

Liberal Arts, Teacher Training, Pre-professional

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY WICHITA, KANSAS

W. A. YOUNG, Pres.

The tuning of hand, to head, to heart.



of the Religious Education Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting to be held at Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, from June 22 to July 13. He will also serve as leader of a Young Friends Seminar on Albert Bailey's farm near West Chester, Pennsylvania, from August 9 to 17.

Hilda Bundy Page, Earlham '27, of 4008 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas, recently visited relatives and friends in Indiana and Ohio. A former organist at the West Richmond Friends Meeting, she continues to be active in musical and civic organizations of Dallas.

Edwin Sanders, a member of the Pacific College faculty, who was sentenced to a year in a federal work camp when he refused to register under the Selective Service Act, has recently been paroled to the Friends C. P. S. camp at San Dimas, California.

F. Albert Ellis, Professor of Biology at William Penn College, and his wife, Dorothy Ellis, are spending the summer with their parents in Pasadena, California.

Harold and Helen Reeves of Gray, Indiana, Meeting, are to be members of the faculty at Friendsville Academy this

coming year. Helen Reeves is to teach Home Economics, Art, Handcrafts and French, while Harold Reeves is to be Supervisor of Boys.

Alexander H. Hay, Instructor in the History Department of Westtown School and Bernice W. Hay, Registrar, will make a Pacific Coast trip this summer in company with her parents, Walter C. and Catherine H. Woodward and family of Richmond, Indiana.

Dr. John S. Allen, Earlham '28, Assistant Professor of Astronomy at Colgate University, is serving as a consultant in the Science Group of the College Faculty Workshop, which is being held during June at Syracuse University. *School and Society* for May 3, 1941, carried an article by Dr. Allen on "General Education at Colgate."

Edwin McGrew, President of William Penn College, delivered the Commencement address at the fiftieth anniversary of Pacific College on June 10. He is also attending California Yearly Meeting before returning to Oskaloosa.

Harriet Nash, head of the Nursery and Kindergarten, Lincoln School, is the first president of the Rhode Island

Regional Group of the New England Association of Nursery Education.

James T. Crow, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Crow of Wichita, received his Doctor's degree from the University of Texas this spring. Young Crow, who is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary science research fraternity, will teach genetics in the Biology Department of Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, next year. He is a graduate of Friends University.

Marion S. Cole, Principal, represented the Lincoln School on the Sponsor's Committee for the Y. M. C. A. fund this spring.

E. Merrill Root of Earlham's Department of English has written the preface for a book of poetry, "Cloak of Wonder," by Ida Elaine James, well-known poet of Washington, D. C. The book is being published by the Emory University Press, Atlanta, Georgia.

George and Helen Bliss who are in charge of Stone House, Westtown School, will direct Camp Zonta, a camp for boys and girls at Kingston, New Hampshire.

Walter C. Woodward, a former member of the Earlham College faculty, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1918, was recently elected President of the Richmond, Indiana, Civic Music Association.

Dr. S. L. Hull of Central City, Nebraska, has with this year completed thirty-five years of service as a member of the Board of Nebraska Central College. During this long period of time he served in various important capacities—as President of the Board, as Secretary, and as Chairman of the Committee on Faculty Appointments. Dr. Hull has been an invaluable member of the Board of Trustees, a wise counsellor and a loyal friend of Nebraska Central College.

Leela Guha-thakurta, of Calcutta, India, received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Whittier College this June. She has entertained widely in this country with Hindu songs and dances. She plans to work for her master's degree here, while she continues her work on stage and screen.

Byron "Pat" Barnhart, '12, of William Penn College, and his wife and daughter, after a brief visit in the United States, sailed from San Francisco, California, February 1, for Siam, where he will assume a similar position with the Y. M. C. A. to that which he

has held for several years in Seoul, Korea. He was advised to leave Korea because of war conditions.

* * * *

Phyllis Edwards, daughter of the late President David M. Edwards of Friends University, has been elected to head the Student Council at Friends for next year.

* * * *

A number of George School students plan to spend part of their summer holiday at the school helping with the building of an outdoor play court. Several of the faculty have likewise volunteered their services for the carrying out of a project which will involve redecoration of the school auditorium.

* * * *

J. W. Bowles, Friends University graduate and a member of the University Meeting in Wichita, has an assistantship at the University of Indiana for next year. He will work in the field of clinical psychology.

* * * *

Alvin Allen of the Pacific College faculty, has just received his Master's degree in Education from Claremont Colleges, Claremont, California. His thesis was in the field of adult education.

* * * *

Helen Maxwell, a William Penn College Freshman, daughter of Charles

Maxwell, '11, and Mildred Haworth Maxwell, '18, was awarded third prize of \$75 in a nation-wide essay contest conducted by the National Meat Packers Association, her subject being, "The Value of Meat in the Citizen's Diet."

* * * *

Frances Doan Hole, instructor in Geology at Earlham College, and Agnes C. Calvert, daughter of Cecil K. and Agnes Hunt Calvert of Indianapolis, are being married on June 21. Both were members of the Earlham class of 1933. She has been engaged in secretarial and Girl Scout work in Indianapolis. This summer, Francis Hole is directing the usual course in topographic mapping on the campus, and after August 15 will be doing field work in glacial geology in North-Central Wisconsin. He has been granted a leave of absence from Earlham for next year, in order to complete the work of his Doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

* * * *

Marvin Jones, Principal of Friendsville Academy, and his wife, Leona Jones, are spending their vacation with relatives and friends in Plainfield, Indiana, at Chicago, Illinois, and Newton, Iowa. Leona Jones will spend the summer with her parents. After six years

of service as English instructor at Friendsville Academy, she has tendered her resignation.

* * * *

Amy L. Philips represented the Providence Friends' Fellowship and Elizabeth Hofmann the Lincoln School at the Rhode Island World affairs Week in March.

* * * *

Charles W. Hutton, who has been an interne assisting in the Stone House at Westtown School, will probably begin soon a year of national service in one of the Civilian Public Service camps.

* * * *

George Thomas and Harvie McCaffree, both Pacific College students, are among those planning to go to Mexico under the direction of the American Friends Service Committee to assist in their relief program there. Both young men have been students in Emmett Gully's Spanish classes, and George is a member of the 50th anniversary Senior Class.

* * * *

Susan E. Carter, Earlham '32, had several poems included last spring in an anthology of poems by nurses, "Songs of the Nightingale," published by the Harbinger Press. She has been serving as assistant to the supervisor of one of

William Penn College

Henry Edwin McGrew, *President*

Oskaloosa, Iowa

*A Christian College which fosters
the Ideals and Traditions of
the Friends or Quakers*

Standard Courses in Liberal Arts,
Pre-Vocational and Pre-Professional
Training, Vocal and Instrumental
Music

Sixty-eight Years of Service

FIRST SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN
SEPTEMBER 11, 1941



For further information write — The Registrar, William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa

the branch offices of the Cleveland Visiting Nurse Association. This summer she is at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Josiah C. Russell, Earlham '22, is teaching this summer at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. He is a member of the staff of the History Department of the University of North Carolina.

* * * *

In the June 17th issue of *Look* magazine, appears a photo of Frances Bondhus, William Penn College Sophomore, who was selected by that magazine as one of the "most beautiful college girls of 1941."

* * * *

Robert Gingery of Indianapolis, Earlham '41, has been awarded a scholarship covering tuition fees and room at Boston University School of Theology. During last year he served as minister for the Hopewell Friends Meeting near Dublin.

* * * *

Elizabeth W. Paige, of Westtown's English Department, will be on sabbatical leave for the year 1941-42, and will spend part of that time doing graduate work in the University of Washington.

* * * *

E. Orville Johnson, instructor in Speech at Earlham, is attending the University of Michigan this summer. Prof. Howard C. Morgan is again teaching Speech this summer at Indiana State College, Terre Haute.

* * * *

David B. Stafford, Guilford and Haverford graduate, and instructor in Social Studies at George School, is on leave of absence, serving in the administration of the Civilian Public Service Camp at Merom, Indiana. During the past school year, he has made a study of the early period of George School's history, looking toward the publication of the Semi-centennial History in 1943.

* * * *

Herbert Nanney, Whittier, '40, has held the position of instructor in Music and assistant organist at Stanford University, playing weekly concerts in the beautiful Memorial Chapel where D. Elton Trueblood is chaplain.

* * * *

Miriam Williams, a William Penn College Freshman, daughter of Roy S. Williams, '12, and Ada Conover Williams, '11, was elected vice-president of the Iowa State Youth Conference for 1941.

* * * *

Olive M. Charles of the Westtown French department, will continue graduate study at the Middlebury School of Languages in Vermont.

* * * *

The Kansas Institute of International Relations was moved to Friends Univer-

sity from Bethel College, Newton, this year. Tom and Trudie Hunt are the two eastern Friends in charge of the Institute.

* * * *

Eleanor Johnson, Mooresville, Indiana, Earlham '38, has been appointed Assistant Cataloguer in the library of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. She received the degree of Bachelor of Library Science from Columbia University this June.

* * * *

Friends University museum work has fallen into the hands of four students. They are carrying on the projects left unfinished by Mark Reeve, museum curator, who died in April.

* * * *

Dr. Murvel R. Garner of the Department of Biology and Dr. George A. Scherer of the Department of Chemistry of Earlham College, have built new homes on adjoining lots at 446 and 450 College Avenue.

* * * *

W. Perry Kissick of the Earlham Department of History and Lelah Kissick have sold their home on the Abington Pike, near the city limits, and have bought a farm on the Salisbury Road a few miles southwest of Richmond. After thirteen years of uninterrupted teaching at Earlham, plus the past two summers on the faculty at Ball State Teachers College, Professor Kissick is enjoying the beauties of nature this summer at their new home.

* * * *

Dr. Ira F. Heald of the Department of Education of William Penn College is director of the Summer Session of the College this year.

* * * *

Dorothy H. Gould of the Westtown Physical Education Department plans to spend the summer at Camp Wyonegonic, in Denmark, Maine, where she has been a counselor in the Junior Group for several years.

* * * *

Kansas University has offered a scholarship in the Department of English to Jean Throckmorton, graduate of Friends University in 1941, and member of the Order of the Tower.

* * * *

Fred and Sarah Cope Swan of Westtown School will make a tour of the western States this summer. While on the coast they will visit Sarah's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimber of Los Angeles, California.

* * * *

Dorothy Rush, Earlham '32, has accepted the responsibility of reorganizing the Physical Education program for the elementary schools of Colorado. Formerly of Fairmount, Indiana, she is now Assistant Professor of Physical

Education at Colorado State College of Education.

* * * *

Gerald Kepple, Whittier College '21, has been an outstanding leader of the economy group in the California Assembly that has reduced state expenditures by many millions this bi-ennium.

* * * *

Mary Lou Purdy, who has been an interne and assistant in Physical Education at Westtown this year, has accepted a position at the Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, New York.

* * * *

J. Mahlon Harvey, of the Whittier College faculty, long in Friends Service in Europe, and Dr. W. V. Coffin, Earlham graduate, have been chief promoters of the Pacific Coast Friends Historical Association that is gathering a fine collection of Friends publications.

* * * *

Carl S. Wise, head of the Chemistry Department, William Penn College, has been called by the government to work in chemistry. Miss Lillian Hjort, '14, filled the vacancy until the close of the school year.

* * * *

Arthur J. and Etta Albrecht Mekeel, eastern Friends, have contributed greatly in their new capacity at Friends University. Dr. Mekeel is head of the History Department. Both he and his wife have sponsored the International Relations Club at Friends this year. Etta Mekeel has spoken before numerous organizations on refugee and foreign relation problems.

* * * *

Olin Byerly, Marie Johnson and Arlo Tatum, students of William Penn College, are to participate this summer in the Peace Caravans sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

* * * *

Hugh Nash, Westtown Senior, the son of Vernon Nash, has recently accepted a scholarship from Telluride Foundation to begin his studies at Deep Springs, California. William Wildman, a Senior and son of Ernest and Edith Wildman, directors of the Civilian Public Service camp near Relay, Maryland, has been granted the Westtown Scholarship to Earlham for 1941-42.

* * * *

David Telfair, Earlham '38, has accepted a position as research physicist in plastics with the Monsanto Chemical Company at Springfield, Massachusetts. He has been a graduate assistant at Pennsylvania State College for the past three years.

* * * *

Avis Gulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gulley of Fowler, Kansas, Meeting, will teach Home Economics and Physics at the Kismet High School next



Wilmington College

1941 Summer and Fall Sessions

First Summer Term (five weeks) opened June 9, 1941.

Second Summer Term (five weeks) opens July 14, 1941.

Fall Term opens September 15, 1941.

The College of Arts and Sciences and The School of Education

offer a sound basic education in the fundamentals. Special attention is given to pre-Professional Courses in Medicine, Dentistry, Agriculture, Engineering, Law, Social Service and the Christian Ministry.

Address all communications to
DR. S. A. WATSON, President
Wilmington College
Wilmington, Ohio

Wilmington College is accredited by the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. Teachers are trained for the Elementary and Secondary Schools, including the special fields of Physical and Health Education, Commercial Subjects, Public School Music, and Home Economics.

year. She was graduated from Friends University this spring.

* * * *

J. Harold Passmore, who has been teaching in the Science Department of Westtown School, will be married to Elizabeth Pusey shortly after the close of school and is expected to continue his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

* * * *

Stanley Corneal, instructor in Fine Arts at George School, has been granted leave of absence for one year for his selective service training. In the coming year, his post will be held by Ruth W. Thomforde, who has been interne in fine arts during the past year.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Culver of Racine, Wisconsin, are the parents of a second daughter, Barbara Joan, born on April 29, 1941. Mrs. Culver was Evelyn Johnson, a former student at Earlham. Dr. Culver is an instructor in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

* * * *

Two more of George School's students who came to this country from Germany where their parents were members of the Society of Friends, graduated at the Commencement held June 9. Theodor

Hans is the son of Paula Hans, now living in England. Fritz Wiegelmesser's mother, Eva Wiegelmesser, is now in Washington, D. C. Fritz will enter Earlham College. Another graduate of this year is Senta Amon, who came from Austria by way of England where she attended Sidcot Friends School. She has since joined the Society of Friends and will enter Guilford College. Felix Morley, President of Haverford College, spoke at the George School Commencement.

* * * *

Edwin C. Morgenroth, Assistant Principal of Westtown School and Molly Morgenroth, will direct a work camp for the American Friends Service Committee at Delano, California.

* * * *

Berniece Kirby of the Department of Commerce of William Penn College is continuing work on her doctorate at the University of Iowa this summer.

* * * *

Royce Pickering, graduate of Friends University and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering of Wichita, members of University Friends Meeting, will continue his graduate work in the Department of Physics at Oklahoma University next year. He was recently elected a member of the Sigma Xi, honorary

science research fraternity, with Edwin Fast, a Friends graduate, who is also doing advanced work at Oklahoma University.

* * * *

Dr. Paul S. Smith, Earlham '26, now on the Whittier College faculty, was the featured speaker at the state convention of California Principals and Superintendents and at many county institutes, emphasizing the teaching of democracy and loyalty more fully and carefully in the public schools.

* * * *

Paul N. Russell, Business Manager of William Penn College, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Iowa College Business Officers Association, which met at Cedar Rapids in annual meeting.

* * * *

Carl H. Davis, Wichita Quaker and Friends University graduate, was re-elected to the Board of Education this spring.

* * * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elizabeth Stokes Matlack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Matlack of Moorestown, New Jersey, to Bernard S. Haines, Medford, New Jersey. Miss Matlack is a graduate of Westtown School and Mount Holyoke College and is employed by the E. I.

duPont de Nemours & Co. at Newport, Delaware. Bernard Haines, a graduate of Westtown and Earlham, is associated with the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund for Life Insurance in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Dr. J. Herschel Coffin, Penn '02, in addition to his work at Whittier College in Philosophy and Education, has acted as curriculum coordinator of the six state colleges of California.

* * * *

The Alumni Art Committee of Westtown School recently sponsored an exhibit of George Whitney's pictures in the school building. Janet Whitney's new book, "Jennifer," continues to enjoy a wide range of popularity.

* * * *

John L. Hackney, President of the Board of Trustees of Friendsville Academy, celebrated his 84th birthday in March. Uncle John, as he is known at Friendsville, was born in 1857, the same year in which the Academy was organized.

* * * *

Dorothy Jensen, Friends University Senior and retiring president of the Student Council, will do graduate assistantship work in the Zoology Department at Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Massachusetts, next year. Miss Jensen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens P. H. Jensen of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was inducted into the Order of the Tower, the university honor society, in May.

* * * *

John W. Parker, of the Westtown Mathematics Department, and Betty Parker will again direct the Onas Camp for boys and girls. Their sons, George and John, Jr., will also join them as the youngest members in the camp.

* * * *

At the district meeting of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society held at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, Arlo Tatum, a William Penn College Freshman, won first place in original poetry.

* * * *

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, Guilford College '97, is a personal embodiment of our national "Good Neighbor" policy toward South American republics. In recognition of his helpful cooperation in surveying its possibilities for an extensive park service, Paraguay has given him his name to the larger of two national parks which it is establishing. Dr. Pearson is President Emeritus of the National Audubon Society and Chairman of the Pan American Section of the International Committee for Bird Preservation.

* * * *

During recent months, President William C. Dennis of Earlham College has assumed a position of recognized leader-

ship in the Middle West in helping to arouse public sentiment against the governmental policies that tend to lead this country into active participation in the war. His thorough command of the principles of international law has given him a vantage point of leadership which has been most effective.

* * * *

Alfred Dupree, Earlham '39, is control chemist for Armour and Company of Chicago and is head of its refinery laboratory.

* * * *

Herbert E. Harris, who has been actively identified with Whittier College for the greater part of the period since 1901 has resigned his present position as Director of Publicity and Extension. In addition to his college connections he has long been prominently identified with Rotary International.

* * * *

Lewis M. Hoskins, alumnus of Pacific College who is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan, has been appointed Clerk of the Ann Arbor Meeting of Friends for next year.

* * * *

Alfred Cope, Earlham '34, is serving this month as resource leader at the joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. During the remainder of the summer he will work full time at the Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania, where he continues as a research assistant.

* * * *

Carolyn Swan, who has finished a year's internship as student dietitian at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, has accepted a position as therapeutic dietitian at the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Swan of that city. Carolyn Swan graduated from Wellesley High School and from Earlham College in 1940.

FRIENDS HOUSE, LONDON SUFFERS AIR-DAMAGE

American Friends, and especially those who have visited Friends' headquarters in London, will read with deep regret the report of air-damage recently suffered by Friends House. The following is taken from the statement which appeared in the London *Friend* for May 16.

As most Friends are now aware, Friends House has suffered considerable damage as the result of "enemy action."

None of the fifty persons sheltering on the premises at the time received any injury. Three staff fire-watchers were standing in the corridor just round the corner from where the bomb fell. One was uninjured, but the other two re-

ceived injury which necessitated their going to hospital. Happily their injuries were sufficiently light for them to be discharged the same day, and they are now back at work.

The bomb hit one corner of the building, but fortunately did not damage the Reference Library beneath that corner. In addition to some half-dozen office and waiting rooms which were bombed, the Friends Service Council offices, lately occupied by the War Victims' Relief Committee, were severely damaged. The Quiet Room also suffered badly.

It is not yet possible to tell how much reconstruction will be necessary, until more detailed examination of the structure has been made. The contractors have now finished their demolition work. Rebuilding will have to be postponed until after the war.

At first it was thought that the Meeting Houses had suffered little damage, except broken windows and frames, but it was subsequently found that part of the wall of the Large Meeting House is a little out of true. Some of the internal stonework is damaged.

Apart from the complete shattering of nearly 300 windows on the premises, and about fifty doors—the chief damage to the rest of the building was from water. This came from the heating system and storage tanks on the roof, also from heavy rain which seeped through the ceilings into the committee rooms, the Institute and the Library. All records and books in the Library have been removed without damage.

"First Aid" to our committees in the shape of rescuing furniture, office equipment and papers was expeditiously carried out by the staff of the Friends House offices and by members of the International Commission and War Victims Relief workers. Two members of the Friends' Ambulance Unit skilfully covered the hole in the roof, and four "Spicelanders" spent days knocking out what remained of the glass in the window frames.

Though some committees have for months functioned from elsewhere, a considerable amount of work has continued to be carried on at Friends House. The circumstances in which this has been done since the bombing, in crowded committee rooms with only partial equipment, no telephones, and also for some days with lack of heat and an icy wind blowing through the smashed windows, deserve the full recognition of Friends. Cheerful and efficient service in these trying circumstances has continued uninterruptedly. The fitting of windows and the boarding up of window spaces have now brought comfort, though conditions remain far from normal.

QUAKERDOM • AT • LARGE

Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan, who is in this country for a few months as a member of the mission of understanding and good will sent over by the United Church of Christ in Japan, was to give a lecture at Pendle Hill on June 18 on the subject, "Christianity, Cooperation and Community."

* * * *

In the current pictorial release, "Religious Remarkables," issued by Religious News Service, we find a picture of Whittier with this accompanying legend: "John Greenleaf Whittier, Quaker poet, was the author of about forty hymns, many still in wide use, although he knew nothing of music."

* * * *

On Sunday, June 1, William J. Sayers, pastor of the Friends Memorial Church at Muncie, Indiana, delivered the Baccalaureate address to the large graduating class of Burriss High School of Muncie, which is associated with Ball State Teachers College. Twenty-six of the seventy-one graduates are members of the Friends Memorial Church.

* * * *

Arkless A. and Grace Leggett Vickers recently celebrated their golden wedding at their home at Denair, California, with open house for their relatives and friends. Their three living children, Warren Vickers, Pauline Hamlow and Constance Stout, and the four grandchildren were all present. The Vickers were married at Lowell, Kansas, in 1891.

* * * *

Marcia M. Furnas, who for many years has held a responsible position in the Indianapolis Public Library, died suddenly June 6 at Guilford College, North Carolina. For a fortnight she had been visiting in the home of her brother, Philip W. Furnas, and family of the Guilford College faculty group. The funeral was held at her home near Valley Mills, Indiana, on June 10.

* * * *

Walter Hendricks, a Chicago Friend, is Chairman of the Department of Language and Literature of Armour Institute which has recently merged with the Lewis Institute to form the Illinois Institute of Technology, and has a stimulating group of writers and scholars in his department. He is getting his Doctor's degree this month, and we understand that he contemplates starting promptly on a novel.

* * * *

Henry Rising, of Los Angeles, sends us this statement taken from a bulletin sent out by the British Library of Information, New York City: "Four of

the 40-odd Quaker meetinghouses in London have been completely destroyed, and others damaged. The oldest, called 'the Peel' (Clerkenwell), where Friends have worked for two and a half centuries, was the first to disappear. It was followed by the Westminster Meetinghouse where John Bright used to worship."

* * * *

Josiah P. Marvel of New York, son of Amy J. Marvel of Richmond, Indiana, is returning to this country after having represented the American Friends Service Committee for some time in relief work in France. He has been in the occupied area with headquarters in Paris. Howard and Gertrude Kerschner, who returned early this month from France, speak highly of the excellent service he has rendered in a peculiarly difficult position.

* * * *

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of a fine-spirited and effectively expressed message recently sent to President Roosevelt by the Riverside, California, Meeting, urging him to make the most "of a great opportunity such as has seldom if ever been equaled in history, to employ the force of this country to effect a truly negotiated peace based on just arrangements and mutual cooperation rather than one based on dictation." We like particularly this pithy sentence: "There is an eternal timeliness about creative peace-making."

* * * *

From June 10 to August 10, a summer work camp is being conducted on the campus of Guilford College. It is being sponsored by North Carolina Yearly Meeting and the American Friends Service Committee. In connection with work projects to be carried on in the community, the workers, through study and group meditation, will be afforded an opportunity to understand better the Quaker peace message and to think through their own philosophy as they face public service of one kind or another.

* * * *

On June 2, we enjoyed a brief visit with Herman and Emma Newman who were on their way east from Topeka, Kansas. They are taking up residence for a time at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Edwin B. and Mary Temple Newman, while the latter are directing the Civilian Public Service camp at San Dimas, California. For ten years, from 1902-1912, Herman

Newman was actively identified with the editorial management of THE AMERICAN FRIEND, in association with Rufus M. Jones.

* * * *

"The Soil and the Seed" is an unusually stimulating book just off the Friendship Press of New York. It is written by Richard Terrill Baker, winner of the Pulitzer Travel Fellowship of the Columbia University School of Journalism, thanks to which and to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he was able to travel abroad and observe widely prior to the outbreak of the war. This is a stimulating piece of creative writing in which, as the title implies, he explores the sources of good will. Friends would be particularly interested in the tribute which he pays our own Emily Parker (now Simon) as the embodiment of the way of love. He refers particularly to her work in Spain during the years of civil strife in that country.

* * * *

Almost without exception, the Civilian Public Service camps for conscientious objectors have been getting a "good press" over the country. Special attention focused on the Patapsco Camp, near Relay, Maryland, the first to get under way. It was said that fifty-three newspaper men were on hand to greet the twenty-six campers on the day of the opening! As a result, reports were carried in papers all over the country, including many longer articles that were sympathetically interpretative. Before us is a full page from the metrogravure section of the Baltimore Sun for June 8, presenting a fine outlay of pictures illustrating the life and activities of the camp, in which is seen an excellent snap of the Director, Ernest A. Wildman, on leave from Earlham College.

* * * *

That Friends in the African and Palestine meetings are awake to needs outside their own groups and are taking steps to give what aid they can, is demonstrated in word received from A. Edward Kelsey and Jefferson Ford. The former writes that the Friends' schools and meeting at Ram Allah, Palestine, had raised \$25 to send to the Church Committee on China Relief. He continues: "Here we live in such a quiet and comparatively peaceful land (We wonder!) we are glad to do our bit toward relieving the world's suffering." The African meetings, Jefferson Ford writes, have undertaken to raise a fund of three hundred shillings to aid a Ger-

man mission in Kenya Colony which has been cut off from support because of war conditions.

* * * *

A perusal of the program of the 77th Annual Conference of the Indiana Council of Christian Education, held at New Castle, June 11 to 13, impresses one with the number of Friends participating prominently. Indiana Friends were represented by Edmund T. Albertson of Indianapolis, who is General Secretary of the Council; by Mildrew Hinshaw, also of Indianapolis, Director of Religious Education of the First Friends Church; and Marcus A. Kendall, Carmel a member of the Executive Committee of the Council, these three being members of Western Yearly Meeting. Indiana Yearly Meeting participaters were William J. Sayers of Muncie, Clerk of Indiana Yearly Meeting, and Norval E. Webb, pastor of the meeting at New Castle. Friends-at-large who addressed the Council were Hornell Hart of Duke University, and Thomas E. Jones, President of Fisk University, on year's leave as Director of the Civilian Public Service camps of the American Friends Service Committee.

NEWS OF OUR MEETINGS

Blaine G. Bronner who has spent eight helpful years as pastor at Denair, California, will devote his time during the summer months to the work at the new camp at Quaker Meadow.

* * * *

Orval Cox, prominent worker of Western Yearly Meeting, who has been pastor at Westfield, Indiana, for several years, has accepted a call to succeed Carl D. Byrd as pastor at Marshalltown, Iowa, where he will enter upon his new duties the first of September.

* * * *

Newberry Meeting near Paoli, Indiana, in Western Yearly Meeting recently held a week of meetings with Elizabeth Reagan of Sheridan, Indiana. Much interest was manifested throughout the meetings, and Friends felt greatly refreshed and more united from the messages brought them.

* * * *

Moses T. Mendenhall, pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of First Friends Church in Los Angeles, California, and will begin his duties on August 17. This latter church has been without a regular minister since the resignation of Clayton Brown, who with his wife and son, went to the Belgian Congo where he is connected with the Friends Mission.

* * * *

Norman E. Young of Denver, Colorado, recently made visits to the Month-

ly Meetings of Pueblo Quarter in Nebraska Yearly Meeting in behalf of the Civilian Public Service camps for conscientious objectors. . . A series of special meetings have been held during the past month at Colorado Springs, Paonia, and La Juanta, Colorado. In all these the visiting leaders greatly enriched the life of the meetings.

* * * *

Winneshiek Quarter of Iowa Yearly Meeting met at Sawyer, Wisconsin, on April 25 to 27. Richard R. Newby, Superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting, was present, adding greatly to the sessions. One outstanding meeting was that conducted on Sunday afternoon by Alvin Hoskins and his son, Lewis Hoskins, who gave reports of the recent Des Moines Conference on Civilian Public Service. Fred Vaught with his wife, members of a neighboring church, conducted the Saturday evening meeting, urging Friends to stand firm in their convictions. The Women's Missionary Conference met to hear reports from the local meetings.

* * * *

Ackworth Quarterly Meeting met at Smyrna, Iowa, May 25 and 26. Charles O. Whitely with his wife, Olive Whitely, of William Penn College, brought reports of the college and added substantially to the spirit of the meetings. The Sunday morning message was brought by Richard R. Newby; while the Young People's Meeting in the afternoon was in the charge of students from the John Fletcher College of Oskaloosa. . . The Quarterly Missionary Conference was held in Indianola, Iowa, May 22, with Merle L. Davis as the visiting speaker. He brought timely word of activities on the mission field and practical help with materials and methods in the local mission work.

* * * *

Bangor Quarterly Meeting was held at Bangor, Iowa, the week-end of May 23. At the opening Meeting of Ministry and Oversight, Richard R. Newby spoke. Carl D. Byrd conducted the Saturday morning worship service, followed by a message from Glenwood Stanley, pastor of the Friends Church in Kansas City, Missouri. In the afternoon following the Women's Missionary Union, the general business meeting was held. The principal business was concerned with the report from the State Convention on Religious Education. The public meeting in the evening considered pacifist principles and action in the world today. The Young People held their meeting Sunday afternoon, Edith Wines of LeGrand being in charge.

* * * *

On Thursday evening, May 22, the Friends Meeting at Marshalltown, Iowa, gathered for a farewell in recognition

of their pastor and his family. Carl Byrd, who has served the Marshalltown Meeting for six and one-half years, together with his wife, Ella Byrd, and their two sons, has been called to the pastorate at Denair, California. Over two hundred Friends took part in the covered-dish dinner and social hour which followed. Both Carl and Ella Byrd were presented with lovely gifts, tokens of the meeting's appreciation of their loving and faithful service at Marshalltown. Following a brief visit with relatives in Kansas, the Byrds journeyed to Newberg, Oregon, where Carl Byrd was the principal speaker at Oregon Yearly Meeting. After attending California Yearly Meeting in session they go to Denair to assume their new responsibilities the last of June.

VACATION PLACE

Verily a vacation! Restful, quiet Quaker home in New Hampshire. Lake and mountain view. Solid comfort day and night. Opportunities for recreation. Write Chester A. and Mabel C. Moody, Lakeview Drive, Concord, N. H.

PERSONALS FROM FRIENDS SERVICE FRONT

Howard E. and Gertrude Kershner, directors of the Service Committee relief program in Southern France, arrived in New York on June 3 via clipper. They plan to return to France the latter part of the summer to resume their work. A group of Friends met with them on the afternoon of June 13 in the meetinghouse at 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, to hear of their services in war-torn France.

* * * *

As representative of the American Friends Service Committee, John W. Cadbury, III, left on June 3 for England via Lisbon, where he will assist Philip Conrad in refugee work until he is able to get passage to England. He will join young English Friends in their relief work there, as an assistant to Roger Wilson, Secretary of the War Victims' Relief Committee.

* * * *

Beginning on June 10, six of the twelve Institutes of International Relations got under way. To date there are 3,000 full-time enrollments, and an attendance of 25,000 others is expected. On the faculties of the institutes are some thirty-five internationally-known leaders, lecturers, and authors.

* * * *

Bertram Pickard, formerly Director of the Friends Center at Geneva, arrived from England in this country early in June to join his wife, Irene

Pickard, and their daughters, who have been living in Radnor, Pennsylvania, with John and Emily Harvey since their arrival last year. Bertram Pickard is on the faculty of several of the Institutes of International Relations this summer and plans to lecture during the coming year at Pendle Hill.

* * * *

Peace Caravaners and volunteers, to the number of 125, will meet at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, from June 20-30 in a period of training for their summer work. From there, fifty volunteers will go to Mexico to join the group already there doing relief and reconstruction work in the earthquake-destroyed areas. Fifty others will be in Caravans over the country doing community service in peace education and promotion. The remainder will be in the Hidden Villa Seminar in California and on the High Acres project at Glen Mills, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

On June 2 a dozen young men from Haverford, Swarthmore and other eastern colleges left Philadelphia in two station-wagons and a panel truck en route to Tuxpan, Mexico. They were joined on their way by fifteen others from western colleges. The boys will be working, directed by Thomas R. Potts, Jr., of Philadelphia, in sections most devastated by the Mexican earthquake in March. Living in a school house, one of the few buildings left standing after the catastrophe, they will help rebuild some of the 966 homes which were destroyed. In this town with a population of seven thousand, only ninety homes are now inhabitable. Aggravating the disaster is the fact that the farmers cannot now begin to rebuild their homes, as they must plant their fields in the few weeks left before the rainy season begins. All the volunteers of draft age have been released by their local draft boards. Dr. Norman Rush, resident physician at Bryn Mawr Hospital, is expected to join the group later.

Visitors to Philadelphia

will find
friendly atmosphere, good food,
comfortable beds, reasonable prices

at
FRIENDS ARCH ST. CENTRE

304 Arch Street
Florence H. Lightfoot, Mgr.

BIRTHS

BUCKNER—To James W. and Margaret Perkins Buckner of Highland Park, California, on March 26, 1941, a son, Daniel James.

COSAND—To Oran T. and Florence Hart Cosand, on May 28, 1941, at Alhambra, California, a daughter, Frances Elisabeth.

ELLIS—To C. Herbert and Elizabeth Wilson Ellis of Pasadena, California, on March 14, 1941, a son, Charles Herbert, Jr.

WALTON—On May 7, 1941, to Harold E. and Lola Chance Walton of Denair, California, a son, Harold E., Jr.

MARRIAGES

BERDAHL-WHITE—On March 23, 1941, Barbara White, daughter of Mrs. Blanch S. White of Pasadena, California, and Carroll Martin Berdahl, of South Dakota.

HALL-LAMB—In Pasadena, California, April 4, 1941, Margaret Simms Lamb, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. Ernest Lamb of Pasadena, and Keith M. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hall of Compton, California.

TATUM-HENNINGS—At the home of the bride's parents in Scranton, Iowa, May 31, 1941, Virginia M. Henning, daughter of Beryl and Maurine Henning and Lawrence Tatum, son of Walter and Ethel Tatum of Lawndale, Iowa. Anna Alberly, minister.

LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

BERKLEY, CALIFORNIA

Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:45. Gorman Y. Doubleday, minister. Phone Thornwall 5370.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Temporary Office of the Mid-West Friends Service Committee is at the home of the Acting Secretary, Jeannette F. Stetson, 633 South Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Phone Euclid 565.

Chicago Monthly Meeting, 110th Street and Longwood Drive. Bible School 10:30, Meeting 11:30. Rock Island Suburban Line to 11th Street. Halsted streetcar—"11th Sacramento," get off at Longwood Drive. Russell E. Rees, Minister, 2208 West 11th Street.

Evanston Meeting, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard, two blocks north of Main Street. Bible School at ten; Meeting for Worship, eleven. Anne Willis, 1566 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.

57th Street Meeting, 1174 East 57th Street, John Woolman Hall. Meeting for worship, 10:45; Religious Forum 11:30 a.m. Jeannette F. Stetson, secretary, 633 Maple Ave., Oak Park, Illinois, Phone Euclid 565.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Cincinnati Friends Meeting, Eden and Donahue Sts. Take either car 55 or 78 to University Ave., then walk east three blocks. Bible School, 9:45, and Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Robert M. Jones, pastor, 1607 Flora Ave., N. College Hill.

DENVER, COLORADO

Friends Meeting, 4100 Shoshone St., Worship 11 a.m., Church School 9:45 a.m., Flora Henshaw, Clerk, 3193 W. 36th Ave., Telephone GL 5686.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

First Friends Church, Fullerton and Ohio Aves., in Noble School Bldg. Take Grand River car to Ohio, then two blocks north. Bible School, 10 a.m., Meeting for 11 a.m. Worship. Send names and addresses of people coming to Detroit to Dr. Bruce Douglas, 18066 Warrington Drive, Detroit, Michigan.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Sts. Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., C. E. 6:30

The American Friend

Authorized by the Five Years Meeting
of Friends in America

Published fortnightly by

THE FRIENDS PUBLICATION BOARD
101 South 8th Street, Richmond, Indiana

PERSONNEL OF THE BOARD

BUSINESS COUNCIL

Alvin T. Coate.....Indianapolis, Indiana
Chairman of Council and Board
James C. Matchett.....Chicago, Illinois
Vice-Chairman of Council and Board
Jesse O. Marshall.....Richmond, Indiana
Secretary-Treasurer of Council and Board

EDITORIAL COUNCIL

Albert L. Copeland....Vermilion Grove, Illinois
Chairman
J. Hoge Ricks.....Richmond, Virginia
Edgar H. Stranahan.....Oskaloosa, Iowa
Walter C. Woodward, Ex-Officio, Richmond, Ind.
Secretary

Subscription Price \$1.50 per Year
Foreign, 50 Cents Extra
Single Copies, 10 Cents

Make all checks and money orders payable to
Business Department

THE AMERICAN FRIEND
Richmond, Indiana

Address all correspondence having to do with the
Editorial management of the paper to

EDITOR, AMERICAN FRIEND
Richmond, Indiana

Advertising rates given on application
Address Business Department

p.m., Leonard S. Phelps, Clerk, 1228 W. 23rd St.,
RI-4815.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Friends Church, 1st Avenue South at 14th
Street. Bible School at 10 a.m. Meeting for
Worship at 11 a.m. Pastor, Wendell Hansen,
111 W. 45th Street. Telephone Pleasant 2960.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Grammercy Park Meeting, 221 E. 15th Street,
Manhattan. Brooklyn Meeting, Lafayette and
Washington Avenues. Meetings for worship
First Day at 11 o'clock. Visitors Welcome.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Friends Memorial Church, 23rd Ave. and East
Spruce St. Bible School, 10:00 a.m., Meeting
for Worship, 11:00 a.m.

University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave.,
N. E., Phone Melrose 7450. Religious discussion,
10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington Monthly Meeting of Friends,
affiliated with Five Years Meeting, 13th and
Irving Streets, N. W.; Bible School, 9:45 a.m.,
Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Visitors wel-
come.

Friends Meeting, 2111 Florida Ave., one block
from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-
day at 11 o'clock. First-day school at 9:45.
Friends and others interested are cordially in-
vited.

**Nicholson
Printing Co.**

Founded
1870

Commercial Printing
Publications, Bookbinding
Printers of "The American Friend"

26, 28, 30 North Ninth Street
Richmond, Indiana



May Day Procession, in Part

With the reverberations of war echoing in almost every activity of the College—in class and club discussions, in chapel addresses, in the Institute of Foreign Affairs, in counseling efforts growing out of the Selective Service Act—Earlham students and faculty members try to maintain a sane balance by remembering that beauty and joy still exist, and should exist if the world is to remain livable.

Therefore on May 9, 1941, all members of

the college community donned their costumes for their usual quadrennial presentation of the Old English May Day.

Earlham believes that it is more than ever important to hold to the traditional testimony of Friends as to man's proper relationship to man. It was never of more consequence than now, from the standpoint of both the colleges and of the Society, for Quaker students to choose to attend their own church colleges.

For literature address

EARLHAM COLLEGE, RICHMOND, INDIANA

ROBERT N. HUFF, Assistant to President